

Soviet sub sinks

Nuclear-armed vessel goes to ocean floor

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SJSU players, coaches show youths the ropes

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, October 7, 1986

Theta Chi accused of abusing mentally ill

'During my 11 years at the center, I've seen members of this fraternity dump water and throw garbage out their windows on defenseless retarded adults.'

—James Githens,
center director

By Janell Hall
Daily staff writer

Complaints of harassment and abuse of the mentally ill were issued against a campus fraternity by a local therapeutic recreation center.

James Githens, director of the Grace Baptist Community Center on East San Fernando Street, stated in a letter addressed to Theta Chi that "members of this poorly supervised fraternity have harassed, embarrassed and tormented the mentally ill."

In the letter, Githens described numerous incidents of abuse and harassment that he said go beyond harmless fun.

Copies of the letter were sent to Theta Chi, Theta Chi's national office, the Spartan Daily and Ted Montemurro, assistant dean of education and president of the Santa Clara

County Friends of the Adult Day Care Center.

"During my 11 years at the center, I've seen members of this fraternity dump water and throw garbage out their windows on defenseless retarded adults," the letter stated. "I, along with another staff member, have seen Theta Chi members throw pennies on the ground and make a 60-year-old retarded woman dance to earn them... a new kind of fun since I graduated from college."

The center, located on the corner of 10th and San Fernando streets, shares a fence with the fraternity, which houses about 25 members.

Githens said many of his clients use a walkway between the two buildings, and this is where many of the incidents have occurred.

But Dave Anderson, president of Theta Chi, said he did not know of any such incidents

occurring.

"When these incidents happen, I never hear about them," Anderson said. "If I'm not informed, I can't do anything."

He claimed that "it goes both ways." He said people from the center wander onto the fraternity's property and "just stand around."

He also said he did not appreciate the Daily receiving a copy of the letter, because he said it was something that should be handled between the center and the fraternity.

"I think that it should just be between us," he said. "He should have come directly to me. We would have taken responsibility."

Githens said the letter was a way to take action and to let the fraternity know that the center does not intend to be passive about the

situation.

He said he has dealt with the fraternity directly in the past but thought it was time to take stronger action.

"Basically, I am giving them a warning," Githens said. "The city (of San Jose) and the police will respond quickly to the next incident of assault."

"We do realize that they're trying to have fun, but some of it is in real poor taste," Githens said.

Montemurro, SJSU assistant dean of education, said this kind of abuse is a constant concern in the downtown area.

"This is a pervasive problem with the mentally ill in the community," Montemurro

See THETA CHI, back page

Computer break-in probed

By Oscar Guerra
Daily staff writer

An SJSU student suspected of tampering with a computer program in the School of Business is under investigation by university police.

University Police Chief Lew Schatz said a student in the Hewlett-Packard laboratory made an unauthorized entrance last week into the System Manager's Package software program.

Schatz said the illegal access was discovered after technicians in the lab noticed the program had been changed, displaying error messages and redirecting output.

"The suspect has been identified, but we don't know his motive yet," Schatz said. "But it (the access) had to be intentional."

Ed Anderson, SJSU police investigator for computer crimes, is out of town at the moment, Schatz said. The student will be interviewed when the investigator returns next week.

Any person who "maliciously accesses, alters, . . . disrupts the operation of a computer system, computer network, computer program or data is guilty of a public offense," states section 502, subsection (d) of the California Penal Code.

The penalties for computer crimes carry a maximum fine of \$10,000, a maximum of three years in state prison for a felony offense, or both. For a misdemeanor, the penalties are a \$5,000 maximum fine and not more than one year in the county jail, or both.

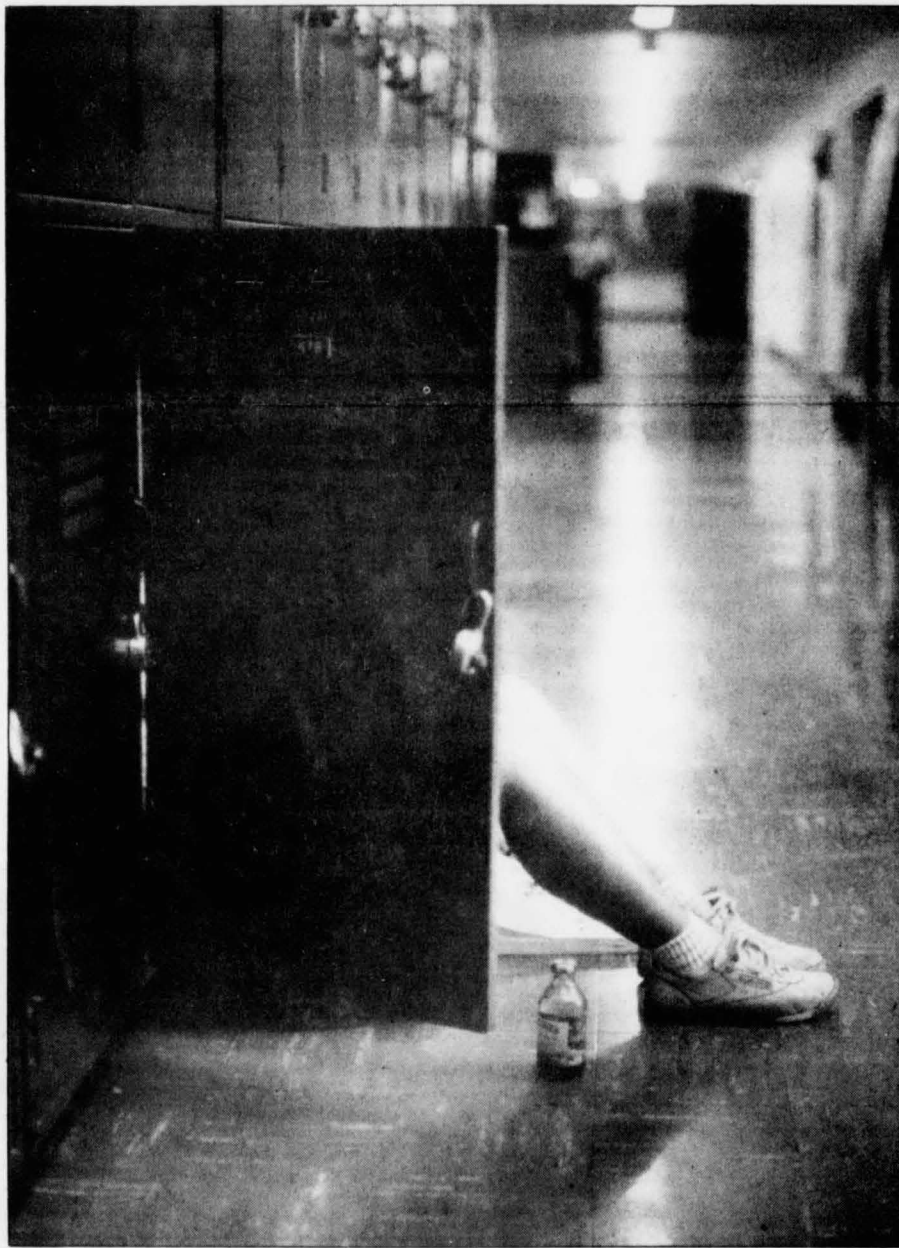
A lab technician in the lab where the computer break-in occurred said he doesn't think the student had malicious intentions upon entering the program.

"I think this was just a misguided attempt at learning," said John Doyle, equipment technician in the H-P business lab. "I don't think he did it maliciously."

Doyle said a companion may have been helping the student tamper with the system illegally.

Jerome Burstein, director of the information and computer center in the School of Business, said it would be "pre-emptive for me to comment since it is under investigation."

Hiding from the heat



Alan Dep — Daily staff photographer

These legs belong to Sandy Tanaka, a senior liberal studies major, taking a break before her 12:30 p.m. art class. She said it was so hot outside yesterday that she decided to move indoors and into her locker on the third floor of the Art Building, where she studied for her Japanese class.

terday that she decided to move indoors and into her locker on the third floor of the Art Building, where she studied for her Japanese class.

Failing grades mean letters go to students

By Dan Kier
Daily staff writer

Warning letters will be issued to students who are in danger of failing required lower-division courses.

The letters will show students where to seek help to pass the class, said Cynthia Margolin, associate dean of advisement and retention.

The "early-warning system" encompasses 133 sections of courses at SJSU, Margolin said she expects 1,000 to 1,500 students to be contacted this semester.

The letter sent out is for the student's information only, Margolin said. She said the letter will not be recorded on any academic records.

The decision to start the program was made last spring by university President Gail Fullerton as a result of a recommendation by the state Educational Advisory Council.

The council, a group of professional educators, recommended that the university start an effective retention program that would monitor the academic progress of a student and follow up with help after the warning.

"In the '70s there was an attitude

that students should be on their own and take care of their own problems," Margolin said. "But there is a movement statewide for more retention efforts."

The instructors can refer the student to any of the seven student services listed on the early-warning form, Margolin said.

Instructors in program are required to give students a test four weeks into the semester to determine their progress and any problems the student may have passing the course. Failing students are singled out with the tests and are referred to student services for help, Margolin said.

"We set up the system to find the student in trouble before it is too late," Margolin said.

These classes were chosen because they are what Margolin calls "gate classes." Gate classes are lower-division courses students must pass if they are going to complete their studies. The classes in the warning system are the hardest of the state's required classes for a bachelor's degree.

See WARNINGS, back page

Big crowds, fights mark homecoming

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

Athletics administrators were still beaming yesterday after Saturday's Spartan football win over Fresno State University.

But off the field it was not a total victory. University police reported 18 fight calls, four cases of heat stroke and one heart attack during the game.

The team brought its record to 3-2, beating the Bulldogs in a dramatic 45-41 victory before a crowd of 28,158, the largest ever to attend a football game in Spartan Stadium.

Vern Wagner, interim men's athletics director, said the mood was "pretty upbeat."

"That'll be a boost for everybody," he said.

Student support was crucial to the attendance figure, Wagner said.

He said the enthusiasm will carry over to other SJSU activities.

"It's kind of an 'in' thing now to be part of the school," he said. "It's part of college life."

Wagner said he was expecting a smaller crowd of 20,000 to attend this week's game against Utah State University.

"We expect some kind of let-down after the big (homecoming) game with Fresno," he said.

If the Spartans remain competitive in the race for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title, attendance could be between 20,000 and 25,000

at the team's last game Nov. 15 at Spartan Stadium against California State University at Long Beach, Wagner said.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said after the Fresno game that she was pleased with the team's performance — and the record turnout.

"They did everything just right," Fullerton said.

'If the Spartans remain competitive in the race for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title, attendance could be between 20,000 and 25,000 at the team's last game Nov. 15 . . .'

— Vern Wagner,
interim Men's Athletics director

The team was mature and competitive, she said. "The last minute and 15 seconds were the most exciting."

During that time, the Spartans scored two touchdowns, turning around a Fresno State lead of 41-31.

Among the incidents off the field, University Police Department officer Gabe Escobedo was injured during a disturbance at about 5 p.m., said police Chief Lew Schatz.

Escobedo was treated at San Jose Hospital about 7 p.m. and was released later that evening, Schatz said.

University police also made three arrests during the game — two of the arrests were SJSU students, the chief said.

See VIOLENCE, back page

Outrageous talk-show host to speak on campus

By Amy L. Pabalan
Daily staff writer

The television talk-show host described as controversial, vociferous, rude and outrageous will present his ultraconservative views on campus tonight.

Wally George, known for insulting his television guests to the delight or disgust of his audience while attacking liberal ideals, will be giving a speech at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board.

In a telephone interview yesterday, George said he will talk about various political issues, such as U.S.-Soviet relations, the situation in Nicaragua, English as the official language of California, illegal aliens, drug abuse, prayer in public schools, the death penalty, abortion and Ronald Reagan.

A strong supporter and long-time friend of the president, George said he feels there is a "definite conservative swing in America."

"There is more patriotism, morality and decency," George said.

George, who has talked at about 20 campuses in the past year, added, "More than 90 percent (of

the audiences) are tremendously in favor of Reagan, which tells me we are headed in the right direction and that the Republican Party will become the major party and it will hold on to the White House for a long time."

Latessa Wilson Alford, program board lecture chairwoman, said she booked George because of his controversial nature.

In George's syndicated show, "Hot Seat," the guests, usually liberals, are subject to his ridicule and insults, while the audience seems to go wild over it, Wilson Alford said.

George said "Hot Seat" is shown in 30 cities nationwide and is currently in its fourth year.

He explained why his manner on the show is sometimes criticized as theatrical antics.

"My mannerisms may be theatrical, but I want to make the show interesting," George said. "I am an emotional person off-camera as well. I may be flamboyant and outrageous, but I don't plan it."

He added, "The audience gets heated and caught up, which provides for very stimulating television."

George said people often write to him, asking

to be guests on his show.

He said he usually disagrees with his guests, but he urges them to give a good battle on the air. "I give them a fair hearing and let them have their say. . . If I get angry, I toss them out."

George's appearance at SJSU is to "stir people up and wake them up," Wilson Alford said. "People either get mad at him because of his views, or they take him as a joke."

She added there is a possibility that the television news show "West 57th Street" might be filming the event since it is featuring George in one of its shows.

The board expects 400 people to attend, although the ballroom holds 900, said Verda Alexander, program board director.

However, Wilson Alford added that she did not know how well the event will sell because of the lack of publicity.

Alexander said the board was late in publicizing the event because George's agent, Keppler Associates Inc., did not send the promotional material in time.

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Editorial

Fullerton right on drug-testing stance

SJSU President Gail Fullerton has taken a bold step forward by refusing to jump on the drug-testing bandwagon.

She calls for judicious and thoughtful action in contrast to a militaristic and hasty approach that others have proposed.

Officials like President Ronald Reagan and Gov. George Deukmejian both have perpetuated the guilty-before-innocent attitude of mandatory drug testing. Reagan and Deukmejian will not solve the drug problem by screening employees' urine.

Technology can prove the presence of drugs in urine samples, but the results and interpretation can be faulty.

Drug users would find a way to beat the tests — some already have. "Pure pee" as the name suggests now sells on the underground market to drug users needing "good stuff" to pass such tests.

First, if a test is required it will need to be witnessed. If the individual is not monitored while

providing the sample, the test is invalid.

If unrepentable witnesses are not present while the sample is given, the accuracy would be in question. It is wise not to create a new department called "Employee Accounting/University Collections and Receivables."

Secondly, serious civil liberties issues are raised in addition to the guilt-until-proven-innocent mentality drug screening suggests. Constitutional protection from unwarranted search and seizure — the Fourth Amendment — could be violated by mandatory tests. Similarly, protection from testifying against oneself — the Fifth Amendment — would be questioned.

Thirdly, simple testing won't solve the drug problem the way that education and treatment would.

Fullerton is wise to wait and not plunge into a complex issue that others have zipped into.

Driver's license standards too low

It's too damned easy to get — and keep — a driver's license in California.

Opportunists abound who abuse this West Coast fact of life. Most fall into four groups: the young, the immigrant, the elderly and overshadowing them all, the intoxicated.

Although it is often no fault of their own, many of these individuals are unable to operate a vehicle on public streets in a manner that is consistent with the continuation of the human species as we know it.

In other words, they are dangerous.

Young people can get licenses when they are only 16. Think about it — can you remember what you were like at 16? If you fit into the stereotypical mold, you were relatively

flighty, irresponsible and immature. Most importantly, you lacked the experience behind the wheel needed to react quickly in emergency situations.

There are more restrictions on permits than in the past. But once a young person reaches that magic 16th birthday and passes a pathetically simple driving test, every driver on the road is at his mercy.

Sixteen-year-old Billy or Susie flying over the hill on Highway 17 to Santa Cruz (which was most likely forbidden by his or her parents) who hits a turn at 25 miles over the speed limit and sees brake lights ahead is quickly going to become a statistic.

If they spent the day drinking at the beach, the worst-case scenario gets even bleaker. The California Highway Patrol reports that drunk driving fatalities rise steadily from age 15 to 21, at which point they take a sharp decline. Our children have discovered a deadly mixture of alcohol and car keys.

The abilities of drivers coming into the United States vary as greatly as driving laws in foreign countries. Some are arguably better than domestic drivers — you don't drive 125 mph on the Autobahn unless you know what you're doing. But some are simply bad.

An individual who was previously licensed in another country is required to take a driving test to receive a California license. But again, the test is far too easy, and if he squeaks past, he is free to terrorize our roads.

It's hard to shake the image of a crazed taxi driver giving an American tourist the ride of his life through the streets of a foreign city.

Human beings are not perfect creatures. It's a depressing thought, but as the body and mind age, motor skills gradually deteriorate. Reflexes that were once lightning quick become sluggish. For many individuals, making



Scott G. Hamilton

quick decisions isn't possible.

According to the Department of Motor Vehicles, vision testing seems to be a major criteria for determining whether elderly drivers are still capable of driving safely. One individual who administers vision tests at the Los Gatos DMV office said she "can just tell" by watching if an elderly driver cannot handle himself behind the wheel.

Maybe DMV vision evaluators have discovered something science has not: a link between eye-chart reading and driving response times.

Some people say the elderly are cautious, not slow. They point to the low accident rate among these individuals. But what they ignore is the older driver who merges onto the freeway at far below the speed limit or slams on the brakes and hits the turn signal at the last possible second.

Seniors may not be in accidents, but they contribute to unsafe road conditions.

The evilest demon on the road, though, is the repeat offender of driving under the influence. Drivers who hit the road drunk or stoned play a dangerous game: they know the consequences of getting caught are not very serious, even with new "tougher" drunk-driving laws.

Getting caught the first time often means traffic school and a restricted license — or less. Punishment for a second offense can mean volunteer work or work furlough and a suspended license — maybe. Jail isn't a real threat until the third time around.

Get caught that many times and you don't deserve to be out on the road at all.

The solution to our problems seems obvious: We need a tougher test to get a license and periodic maintenance tests to ensure that drivers are performing safely on the road and tougher punishments for drunk drivers.

Or maybe we should just start considering the automobile a deadly weapon and prosecuting for its misuse after every highway fatality or injury.

A license entitles you to drive, not to maim or kill.

Letter to the Editor

Student says build another garage

Editor,

As my alarm sounds I can't believe it is time to get up — it's not even light out! But I get up and on the road to beat traffic and find a parking space at SJSU.

As everyone knows, this is not an easy task. I get up at the break of dawn to beat the multitudes who commute to campus. I've only been at SJSU for five weeks and maybe I shouldn't complain, but I will make a suggestion — build

another parking garage to lessen the crunch.

I'm sure this sounds good to all those who have felt the despair of the "Full" sign going up while they are waiting to enter the garage.

The construction of another garage is just a suggestion from a student who is not looking forward to four long years of parking hassles.

Michael J. Busser
Freshman
Theater arts

DRUG REHABILITATION FUNDS.



DRUG TESTS



RETIRED TO THE BASEBALL HALL OF INFAMY

Press freedom under FBI attack

The latest government attack on freedom of the press once again underscores the Reagan administration's fanaticism with secrecy. This time it's brought in the big guns.

The FBI recently announced — or was it leaked? — the formation of a special team of investigators to sniff out disclosures of sensitive material to news organizations. The four-man team was assembled earlier this year in response to complaints that previous investigations of leaks were ineffectual.

Although FBI officials haven't specified who this campaign is designed to flush out — the leakers or the leakees — the real losers in this two-pronged attack would be the public.

If this program isn't an out-and-out violation of the First Amendment, it comes dangerously close. If the threat of prosecution induces government officials to stop speaking to the press, the flow of information to the public will inevitably dry up.

The Reagan administration has been relentless in its attempts to muzzle the press. Their efforts have been as blatant as the three-day news blackout during the invasion of Grenada and as subtle as the censure of government sources.

Government leaks are not nearly as treasonous as the administration makes them out to be. Officials at all levels routinely disclose information to the media, either to enhance their personal influence or sway public opinion. The administration would like to have it both ways. It doesn't

hesitate to release information when it serves their purpose, but unauthorized leaks raise cries about national security violations. In both instances, the media is being manipulated.

The government's mania for secrecy causes them to periodically threaten the media with prosecution for revealing classified material, but in their zeal to maintain national security they find traitors lurking in every corner. The truth is, much of what the government wants to keep confidential presents no threat to national security, but would be an embarrassment if revealed.

The FBI, as well as the CIA, has tried to stifle information leaks in the past, without much success. The government has secured only one conviction among hundreds of investigations of unauthorized disclosures in the past few decades. One can only hope that the newest program is no more successful.

The formation of the FBI team comes at a time when espionage has surfaced as a major concern in this country. The spy trials of John Walker and Jerry Whitworth have provided headlines for months, and the Nicholas Daniloff affair has added to the hysteria. The time is ripe for the administration to take aim at its tormenters.

In 1971, the Nixon administration failed in its most celebrated attempt to stifle the press. The Pentagon Papers case involved an attempt by the federal government to halt the publication of "sensitive" documents by the New York Times, detailing behind-the-scenes activities which led to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The Supreme Court rebuffed their efforts by a 6-3 count.

In that case the court took a dim view of the government's position, but the recent changes in the Supreme Court line-up raises questions about future prosecutions. The elevation of William Rehnquist to chief justice, and the appointment of Antonin Scalia, is expected to move an already conservative court even farther to the right. The new campaign may be no more successful than past efforts to squelch leaks. However, if numerous charges are filed, it will be up to the courts to rule on their constitutionality. Once again, press freedom is on the line.

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. Bring them to the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Opinions appearing on the page are those of the writers. Editorials are the opinion of the Spartan Daily editorial board. The Daily reserves the right to edit letters.

Editors' Extra

Suzanne Espinosa



No thanks

"Downtown San Jose is boring."
— Kevin Murphy, Oasis manager

It would happen in San Jose. And city officials last week made sure it did happen.

The owners of a popular San Francisco nightclub seeking to build a similar club in San Jose were snubbed by the San Jose City Council last week when it approved to grant them permission to settle downtown — but only for three years.

The three-year condition caused the prospective investors to walk out of the council chambers without a thank you.

Mirage Investments — owners of restaurant-nightclub, "The Oasis" — would not have been able to profit from the short-term investment.

The time limit said in effect, "Welcome to San Jose. Now go home."

And the nightclub owners did go home — three years early, leaving the thirst-for-entertainment San Jose without an oasis.

After all, their home — San Francisco — isn't exactly an unsightly desert.

Desert-like San Jose, however, could use a club like The Oasis more than San Francisco, which already is saturated with entertainment.

The San Jose dance club would have included a full-service restaurant, a bar, a dance floor, a stage for live entertainment and a swimming pool for daytime use.

It's the big one that got away. And unfortunately, not alone. Chances are it took with it other prospective entertainment investors.

Entrepreneurs will most likely reconsider plans for investing in entertainment facilities in San Jose because of the city's seemingly restrictive image.

A five-year permit, which The Oasis owners sought, would have allowed them to profit, according to manager Kevin Murphy.

It's not likely for investors to dish out millions of dollars on a place that can only be temporarily guaranteed because it does not fit with the city's general plan.

Mirage Investments already had spent more than \$100,000 on project plans when it walked out on San Jose.

So, who's to blame?

Let's start with James Boccardo, president of the Sainte Claire Corp., which owns most of the block across from St. James Park — the proposed site for The Oasis.

Boccardo, who plans to develop the block, opposed a five-year approval and convinced city council members to listen to him, probably singlehandedly. He called the San Francisco club a "wild spot," while admittedly never having visited it.

The Oasis in San Francisco is cramped into small quarters and does not have a restaurant. Its location — south of Market Street — is uninviting. The once-gay bar is near The Stud and Hamburger Mary's, two clubs recognized for their unusual clientele.

But even The Oasis's clientele — '49er football players and celebrities who reportedly have stopped in after dark — could be described as unusual. Limousines occasionally line the cold, worn street in front of the club.

True, the San Francisco club is strange, but so is its city.

So, Boccardo shouldn't worry. It's doubtful that such strangers as Tina Turner and Prince would walk into a San Jose version of the club, let alone the Sainte Claire Hilton — that is, unless they're planning a weekend at the flea market.

Ultimately, the blame for shutting out entertainment in San Jose goes to the city council, which acted foolishly by offering a three-year permit to such an investor.

Whoever it was that wanted to know the way to San Jose must have been heading through to get to San Francisco.

Suzanne Espinosa is the city editor. Editors' Extra is an open forum for editors who appear on a rotating basis every Tuesday and Thursday.

Soviet nuclear submarine sinks; Moscow says all aboard rescued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, apparently doomed from the moment it experienced a fire and explosion Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early yesterday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet news agency Tass said no lives were lost when the so-called Yankee-class submarine went down around 1 a.m., and the Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

The vessel sank in waters 18,000 feet deep about 1,060 nautical miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or roughly 600 miles east of the island of Bermuda. A Soviet merchant ship, which earlier attempted to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area yesterday, the Pentagon said.

Two ranking U.S. military officers said the sinking posed no threat to the environment, although the submarine was powered by two nuclear reactors and carried up to 16 nuclear-tipped, SS-N-6 ballistic missiles.

The warhead atop one of those missiles could very well have been blown into the sea and sank when the submarine experienced a fire and explosion while submerged on Friday,

said Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The other warheads have undoubtedly been crushed and rendered useless by the pressure of the ocean's depth, he said, adding that the fuel inside the reactors is encased in a heavy metal that will likely deteriorate only over thousands of years.

Asked if the sunken submarine posed a threat to the environment, Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter Jr. responded: "... if you're talking about radioactivity, ... none."

Carter and Lt. Gen. Richard A. Burpee, the director of operations for the joint staff, said the sinking was observed on radar and intermittently by the crew of a Navy P-3 reconnaissance plane through the light provided by flares fired by the Russians at the scene.

A U.S. ocean-going tug was also near the scene at the time — about 48 nautical miles to the southwest — and offered assistance. But it was told to remain clear, the two generals said.

The two officers, while stressing that they couldn't say for sure, said it

appeared the crew of the submarine never gained control of leaks caused by a fire and explosion on Friday. That fire apparently began with the liquid-fuel propellant for one of the missiles and "the force of the (resulting) explosion was enormous," Carter said.

Carter speculated the initial explosion, which ripped apart one of the heavy metal hatches over a missile

tube, also damaged the hull below the waterline or ripped apart interior, seawater piping systems.

Asked if the United States might be interested in recovering the vessel, Burpee replied: "No, that's a Soviet responsibility if they want to recover it."

Carter added that because of the vessel's age — the first Yankee-class submarines were built in the 1960s — the Pentagon had not learned anything "of any military significance" in monitoring the disaster.

Pentagon sources who requested

anonymity said the Soviets are not believed to possess any vessel capable of lifting a vessel of that size to the surface. But Carter said the Soviets do have a small submersible capable of diving to such depths to study the wreck.

The Soviet news agency Tass, which reported earlier that three men had been killed in the initial fire, announced early yesterday that the submarine had gone down. It said the crew had been evacuated and that there was no further loss of life.

Asked if the sunken submarine posed a threat to the environment, Carter responded: "Really, if you're talking about radioactivity or a nuclear explosion, none."

Noting that the United States had lost two nuclear-powered submarines — the Scorpion in 1968 and the Thresher in 1963 — Carter said the Navy had "taken bottom samples, marine life samples, water samples from those areas periodically over the years."

"We've never had any detectable increase over the normal background radiation ...," he said, adding that there was no reason to believe the situation would be any different with the Soviet sub.

Duke still leading Bradley by 6 points

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian leads Democratic challenger, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, by 6 percent statewide going into the final month of their election rematch for governor, according to a new Teichner Poll.

The survey, conducted last week for the Sacramento Bee and television station KCRA and published yesterday in the Bee, showed Deukmejian ahead 46 percent to 40 percent, with 12 percent undecided and the rest committed to minor party candidates. The poll has a 2.8 percent margin of error.

The 6-percent spread is the same as reported in a Teichner survey of a month ago. Both candi-

dates have gained a single percentage point out of the undecided column. A Los Angeles Times poll last month reported Deukmejian ahead by 9 percentage points.

"To win elections in California, Republican candidates have to win over one in five Democrats, and so far Deukmejian is doing that," pollster Steve Teichner said.

The poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,200 registered voters around the state between Thursday and Saturday, indicates Deukmejian is holding on to the support of 23 percent of Democrats.

Bradley has been unable to find offsetting support among Republicans.

Authorities raid LaRouche offices

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Federal, state and local law enforcement authorities raided the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche yesterday as several LaRouche associates were indicted in an alleged nationwide credit card fraud scheme.

While hundreds of officers searched for evidence at two office buildings used by LaRouche-affiliated organizations here, a federal grand jury in Boston issued a 117-count indictment alleging wire fraud, unauthorized use of credit cards, obstruction of justice and contempt of court.

Two corporations, three campaign committees and 10 LaRouche associates were named in the Boston indictment. The groups named in the indictment are Caucus Distributors Inc. and Campaigner Publications Inc.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat.

Ed Spannaus, treasurer of LaRouche's presidential campaign, called the action a "political dirty trick," coming four weeks before the general election. Several LaRouche followers are running for offices around the country.

Spannaus spoke at a news conference in a bookstore operated by LaRouche associates, across the street from one of the LaRouche offices being searched by federal and state agents.

"Many of you have just been witnesses to one of the biggest political dirty tricks in history," he said.

LaRouche's followers have run for hundreds of offices around the country, and gained widespread attention in April by winning Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in Illinois.

Dozens of state police, Loudoun County sheriff's deputies and federal agents could be seen guarding, entering and leaving the two Leesburg buildings where LaRouche's corporations and organizations have made

their headquarters.

A LaRouche spokeswoman, Neireida Thompson, said she did not know where LaRouche was yesterday. At his \$1.2 million estate just outside town, more than half a dozen state police and U.S. Secret Service agents stood watching the front gate throughout the day.

The searches of two office buildings occupied by LaRouche-related organizations began about 4 a.m.

Dan Small, assistant U.S. attorney in Boston, said the agents had warrants for a variety of documents relating principally to a federal investigation into allegations of credit card fraud by organizations related to LaRouche.

Several of the 10 named in the Boston indictment had been arrested by midday, authorities said.

Federal agents arrested Roy Frankhouser of Reading, Pa., on obstruction of justice charges. Also arrested on such charges, according to FBI agent Jim Mull, were LaRouche associates Jeffrey Steinberg, 37, and Michelle Steinberg, 36. Jeffrey Steinberg has described himself in unrelated court documents as a security adviser to LaRouche for at least 11 years.

Federal authorities said the Steinbergs were named in the Boston indictment, along with LaRouche lieutenant, Paul Goldstein, who was also arrested and taken into custody in Leesburg.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Supreme Court cleared the way for NBC to collect more than \$250,000 from LaRouche, who had unsuccessfully sued the network for alleged libel. The court, without comment, rejected LaRouche's contention that he was treated unfairly and his rights were violated.

A cashier's check for \$256,451.26 from LaRouche's lawyers was turned over to a federal court in Alexandria, Va., on Sept. 19 to be held in escrow pending the outcome of the appeal yesterday.

French hostages make videotape appeal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three French hostages said in a videotaped appeal for help yesterday that they believe their government has abandoned them to a slow death, and they cannot survive captivity much longer.

The Islamic Jihad, the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group holding the Frenchmen and at least three Americans, said it would free them if Kuwait releases 17 prisoners convicted of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983.

The Islamic Jihad statement did not mention the American captives, but the group made the same demand in the past in exchange for their free-

dom. Copies of the 20-minute videotape and the typewritten statement in Arabic from Islamic Jihad, whose name means Islamic Holy War, were delivered to offices of Western news agencies in Moslem west Beirut.

Hostage Jean-Paul Kauffmann, a journalist, appealed for diplomacy by Premier Jacques Chirac's government implementing similar to tactics the U.S. government used to gain the release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff from the Soviet Union. All three Frenchmen were kidnapped early last year.

In a similar videotape from Islamic Jihad on Friday, two American hostages asked the Reagan administration to work as hard for their freedom as it did for Daniloff's.

That appeal was made by Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East corre-

spondent for The Associated Press, and David Jacobsen, director of the American University hospital in west Beirut. Anderson, 38, was kidnapped March 16, 1985, and Jacobsen, 55, was abducted May 28, 1985.

Daniloff, charged with espionage, was released in a deal under which Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee also charged with spying, was returned to Moscow and Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov and his wife were allowed to emigrate to the United States.

In its statement yesterday, Islamic Jihad said: "We still are waiting for a serious move by the French government toward the release of the 17 strugglers in Kuwait."

It added: "France is capable of solving this issue and of getting what it wants from the countries of the area, which will lead to the release of three

French hostages with us."

Islamic Jihad urged France to shun the "policy circle of the great Satan," the name Iran and fundamentalist Lebanese Shiites use for the United States.

Kuwait has refused to free any of the 17 prisoners.

Nineteen foreigners are missing in Lebanon: six Americans, eight Frenchmen, two Britons, an Irishman, an Italian and a South Korean.

Kauffmann and fellow French hostages Marcel Fontaine and Marcel Carton said their government had abandoned them and all its pledges to help were merely tranquilizers for their families and the public.

"It's long, very long. I cannot take it any more," said Fontaine, 45, vice consul at the French Embassy who was kidnapped March 22, 1985, the same day gunmen seized protocol officer Carton, 63.

High court won't hear asbestos case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers seeking to cut their potential costs of eliminating many asbestos products from school buildings nationwide have lost a key Supreme Court appeal.

The court, without comment yesterday, refused to limit the number of school districts allowed to join a pending lawsuit against the asbestos industry.

The lawsuit, before a federal trial judge in Philadelphia, seeks to force asbestos makers to reimburse school districts for abating any health dangers caused by the presence of asbestos.

At issue in the Supreme Court ap-

peal filed by the manufacturers is whether the lawsuit may proceed as a "class-action" for all school districts who want to join it.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on May 1 that the six school districts named as plaintiffs — from Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and California — may represent all other school districts seeking compensatory damages.

The six named plaintiffs in the lawsuit are the Lancaster, Manheim Township and Lampeter-Strasburg school districts in Pennsylvania, the Napa Valley Unified School District in

California, and those in Barnwell, S.C., and Memphis, Tenn.

About 50 asbestos manufacturers are named as defendants.

Tens of thousands of lawsuits have been filed over the health effects of asbestos, used in the manufacture of building insulation and numerous other products. The inhalation of asbestos fibers has been linked to lung cancer and other diseases.

In 1984, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency reported some 31,000 private and public school buildings across the nation had asbestos products present.

Spartaguide

Hillel will present Abraham Gannes at its weekly lunch and learn series today at noon in the Campus Christian Center. Gannes will discuss "Israel Diary: the religious/secular conflict."

Circle K will present Capt. Luis Hernandez of the San Jose Police Department today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Tom at 269-2350 for more information.

The Marketing Club will present a speaker from GE-GALMA today at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Sara at 238-8703 for more information.

The Financial Management Association will present Sandra Moll, of Maher and Moll, to speak on financial planning today at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

The Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 335. Call Mike at 277-2214 for more information.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will sponsor speaker Rich Hong today at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don at 977-7808 for more information.

Phi Beta Sigma will hold pledge interviews today from 7 to 10 p.m. Call Chris at 629-6524 for information.

The Associated Students Program Board will present lecturer Wally George today at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Call Andy Slean at 277-2807 for more information.

The SJSU Karate Club will have a meeting and workout today at 7 p.m. in Spartan Complex, Room 75. Call Debby at 275-9817 for more information.

The Geology Club will present Geoffrey Elliot to speak on "Timing of Volcanism" and Cal Stevens to speak on "Speculations on the history of extension in Eastern California" today at 12:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 306. Call the Geology Department at 277-2385 for more information.

SJSU Campus Democrats and Students for McCorquodale will present a forum with state Sen. Dan McCorquodale tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call John at (415) 574-4568 for more information.

Akbayan Filipino-American Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Rowena at 926-4160 for more information.

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Alumni puts on free clinic at young Spartans' expense

By Greg Stryker
Daily staff writer

The alumni field hockey team showcased some great offensive players and talents in blowing out the current Spartan team, 6-1, Saturday afternoon at the South Campus field.

Members of both teams said the game was just for fun, and two extra halves were added to the contest.

"They're really good, experienced players," said freshman midfielder/back Tina Royce of the alumni team members. "It was just for fun. We were laughing in the middle of the game."

In the first half, the Spartans could afford to laugh. They led, 1-0, after sophomore forward Tina Parrott found the net with an assist from freshman forward Gina Donofrio.

It was the first goal scored this season by a player other than Sheryl Sorg, although it won't be included in NCAA statistics.

Sorg has scored all seven of the Spartans' goals this season.

The alumni actually dominated the first half by keeping the ball on the Spartan side of the field constantly.

Former SJSU standout Kim Green had a goal called back for the alumni, but she wouldn't be denied later in the contest.

Green, a forward, and the rest of the team showed tremendous passing skill inside the circle.

It paid off, as the alumni rattled the SJSU defense for six goals the rest of the way.

The Spartans used second- and third-string players in

the second and the fourth halves.

Green scored two goals and was all over the field intercepting passes and diving for the ball.

She ranks 12th on the all-time varsity scoring list, with 22 goals and eight assists.

Forward Ali McCargo ranks ninth on the all-time list. All she did was score three goals. Forward Lynne McManus also joined in on the party with a goal.

Nevertheless, the 1986 Spartans are coming off a big 3-1 victory over defending NorPac champion Stanford. Green said the team is progressing.

"I think the team is really coming along this year," she said. "Their defense is getting better every day, as far as marking goes. You're looking at alumni players who not only have the overall talent, but most of these girls have been playing in clubs and keeping up with their hockey."

"The general attitude by everyone was to go for it and have a great time. The alumni is an overall strong group, and I think this game will really help them (the Spartans) and get them ready."

SJSU assistant coach Sue Walker also said it was a learning experience.

"Most of the alumni team has gone to the Sports Festival," Walker said. "They've been playing a long time. The more you play the better you get, especially if you play against good competition."

The Spartans now embark on a trip to the East for non-conference games against Ursinus, Delaware, and Villanova.



Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Tina Royce (1), shown here against Stanford, had little luck against a veteran alumni team Saturday

Pitching key to success in playoffs

ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Boston Red Sox and Gene Mauch will try and overcome their pasts. The New York Mets will try and prove they are the best in the major leagues, and the Houston Astros will try to stop them.

In each case, pitching should be the key, as the best-of-seven baseball playoffs start this week.

Roger Clemens of the Red Sox and Mike Witt of the California Angels meet tonight in Game 1 of the American League playoffs at Boston. New York's Dwight Gooden opposes Houston's Mike Scott in the National League opener tomorrow night at the Astrodome.

This year, all four teams won their divisions with a week or more to spare. But the Mets and Astros battled to the final day of the regular season for the NL pitching title, while California ranked second and Boston third in the AL.

The early clinchings gave each team a chance to set up its pitching rotations. They also made the regular season seem to last longer.

"I've been bored since last Sunday," said Mauch, California's manager, after his team lost six of seven games following their clinching of the AL West Sept. 26.

"I'm not going to get worried," he said. "You'll see a difference when there's a 'gotta' on both sides."

Neither the Angels nor Mauch has ever reached the World Series. California has lost twice in the playoffs in its 25-year existence.

Mauch, who managed the Angels in their last playoff loss in 1982, has not guided a team into the World Series in his 26 years of managing, including stints with Philadelphia, Montreal and Minnesota.

The Red Sox, winners of the AL East, have reached the playoffs only once since the start of divisional play in 1969. That was in 1975, when they swept Oakland in the AL playoffs before losing to Cincinnati in the World Series. Boston has not won the World Series since 1918.

The Red Sox got two pieces of pitching news Saturday, one good and one bad.

Clemens, hit by a line drive in the right elbow in his final regular-season start last Wednesday, pitched on the sidelines Saturday and said he felt "great."

There had been doubt whether Clemens, who led the league in victories with 24 and in earned run average at 2.48, would be able to start the playoff opener.

But, it also was announced that Tom Seaver would not be able to pitch in the playoffs because of a strained right knee.

Seaver, who was 5-7 with Boston and 2-6 with the Chicago White Sox this year, had been listed as a possible starter in Game 4. He said he thought he might be able to pitch in the World Series if the Red Sox advance that far.

The Mets, who were led by Seaver to their only World Series title in 1969, are making their first playoff appearance since 1973.

The Mets officially clinched the NL East Division championship Sept. 17, although they ran up a 13-game lead by the All-Star break and coasted home. They tied a National League divisional record by winning 108 games.

The Astros are counting on their starters to offset the Mets' hitters, who led the league in hitting.

Scott, 18-10 including a no-hitter that clinched the NL West on Sept. 25, led the majors in ERA with 2.22 and 306 strikeouts.

He will be followed by Nolan Ryan, who has been strong since returning from the disabled list two months ago with elbow problems, and Bob Knepper, who beat the Mets three times this season.

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Spartan goalie Joe Gangale, shown here catching the ball in an earlier game, recorded his fourth shutout of the year against UC-Santa Barbara

Kenneth K. Lam — Daily staff photographer

Soccer team splits pair of PCAA contests

By Len Gutman

Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer team split a pair of PCAA matches in Southern California this weekend, losing to UC-Irvine, 3-1, Sunday, and beating UC-Santa Barbara, 2-0, Friday.

The Spartans are now 4-4-3, 2-2 in the PCAA. SJSU forward Scott Chase scored three of the Spartans' goals, bringing his season total to eight.

Chase is now the leading scorer in the PCAA. Spartan forward Ingi Ingason scored the other goal — the game winner against the Gauchos (5-6-3, 0-2 in the PCAA) — with about 12 minutes left in the game.

"The Santa Barbara game was a good hard game, and we got better as the game went along," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said.

Five minutes after Ingason scored, Chase scored his first goal of the weekend on a cross from Ingason.

Chase headed the ball in to ice the victory for the Spartans.

All four of SJSU's wins have been shutouts by goalkeeper Joe Gangale.

"We turned back everything they threw at us. We really held up well," Menendez said.

On Sunday, SJSU had a tough time with Irvine.

"I think it was kind of a complete breakdown after about the first 25 minutes," Menendez explained. "It was due to a number of factors."

SJSU played without the services of starting midfielder Rich Rollins, who was injured in the UCSB contest.

Forward Allen Picchi, the Spartans' second-leading scorer with six goals, started the game for SJSU but was taken down from behind about 20 minutes into the game.

He didn't return for the rest of the game against Irvine and is questionable for the St. Mary's game on Saturday.

Menendez also said the team was quite tired after the game against UCSB on Friday and the Chico game Wednesday.

"We scored the first goal against Irvine, and it really looked like we were going to control the game, but they scored a goal on a header in front of the goal and that really gave 'em momentum," Menendez said.

nendez said.

Keith Golden, Don Edwards and Kevin Peterson scored for Irvine (4-7, 1-0 in the PCAA).

With the score at 2-1, Menendez said the Spartans had numerous chances to tie the game up, but failed.

"Ingason hit the crossbar with a good one," he said. "We had the opportunities but really didn't capitalize."

The Spartans out-shot the Anteaters, 8-7, and Gangale had three saves.

SJSU had 12 shots against UCSB, and Gangale had seven saves.

PCAA Soccer

Team	W	L	T
Fresno State	2	0	0
UC Irvine	1	0	0
UNLV	1	1	0
SJSU	2	2	0
Fullerton	0	1	0
UC Santa Barbara	0	2	0

Perez powers offense

By Greg Stryker

Daily staff writer

The Spartan offense, led by quarterback Mike Perez, is fast becoming one of the most potent in the nation.

Perez, the nation's total offense leader, was named Sports Illustrated's collegiate offensive player of the week after completing 33 of 53 passes for 433 yards and five touchdowns.

His 33 completions set an SJSU regular-season record.

Perez has now completed 135 of 234 passes for 1640 yards, which leaves him only 1,036 yards short of the team's total passing yards last season.

"His numbers speak for themselves," head coach Claude Gilbert said. "He's off to a great start, and I'd just like to say that Mike Perez is a budding superstar. He's got it all, and he's going to be a great one."

Perez said the Bulldogs couldn't stop the Spartans' aerial attack.

"Once we ran a few series and scored, we knew they wouldn't be able to control us," he said. "We were more physical than they were."

Slot receiver Guy Liggins also had a brilliant day.

His 15 receptions and 203 yards receiving established SJSU single-game records for the regular season.

Liggins now has 37 receptions for 534 yards. It also marked the third time in five games that he has gained 100 yards or more.

"The slot man gets a big percentage of balls coming to him," Liggins said. "People see in the program that I'm not in the starting lineup, but I say that it's a 12-man offense, actually."

"If I get open, I'll get the ball most of the time."

Liggins, like every one of his teammates, was overcome with emotion after Lafo Malaulu's game-winning touchdown catch.

"It was like a burst of energy going through my body," he said. "I didn't know whether to fall on the ground or jump for joy."

Wide receiver Malaulu caught four passes for 62 yards and two touchdowns.

He now has 30 receptions for 396 yards for a 13.2 average per catch.

Tailback Kenny Jackson ran for 107 yards. It was his second consecutive 100-yard rushing game, which made him the first Spartan back to accomplish it since 1983.

Jackson has now rushed for 411 yards and four touchdowns.

Place-kicker Sergio Olivarez nailed a 46-yard field goal for his longest of the season.

He's now connected on four consecutive field goal attempts.

The SJSU offense has scored 80 points in the last two games and is now averaging 444 yards a game.

Football Team Stats

SJSU	5 games	OPP
118	First downs	104
575	Rushing yards	438
1647	Passing yards	1358
2222	Total offense	1797
1210	Fumbles Lost	168
61544	Penalties Yards	39352
2240.1	Punts Avg.	2939.4
3	Interceptions	11
16	Touchdowns	14
SJSU	20 32 34 38 —	124
OPP	28 33 17 39 —	117

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Olivarez 26, K. Jackson 24, Liggins 18, Walker 14, Malaulu 12, Carter 6, Klump 6, Saxton 6, Stewart 6, Thomas 6, Opponents 117.

INDIVIDUAL INTERCEPTIONS

Clark 1, King 1, Payton 1, Opponents 11.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

K. Jackson 111-411-3.7, Walker 28-140-5.0, Liggins 1-35-35.0, Perez 19-20-1.0, Nash 1-4-4.0, Saxton 5-3-0.6, Malaulu 1-(-1)-(-1.0), Stewart 4-(-2)-(-0.5), Team 1-(-16)-(-16.0), Diehl 1-(-19)-(-19.0), Opponents 205-439-2.1.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Perez 135-234-10-1640-57.7%-8TD, Saxton 1-1-0-7-100%-1TD, Liggins 0-1-1-0-0-0%-0TD, Opponents 93-170-3-1358-54.7%-8TD.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Liggins 37-534-14.4 avg, Malaulu 30-396-13.2 avg, K. Jackson 19-120-6.3 avg, Saxton 9-119-13.2 avg, Thomas 8-146-18.2 avg, Nash 8-72-9.0 avg, Walker 7-65-9.3 avg, Klump 5-52-10.4 avg, Stewart 4-36-9.0 avg, Carter 3-45-15.0 avg, Eskridge 2-26-13.0 avg, McCloud 2-20-10.0 avg, Roberts 1-14-14.0 avg, Perez 1-2-2.0 avg, Opponents 93-1358-14.6 avg.

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING

Diehl 21-39.9 avg, Olivarez 1-44-0, Opponents 29-39.4 avg.

INDIVIDUAL PUNT RETURNS

Clark 11-61-5.5 avg, Payton 6-22-3.7 avg, Opponents 17-141-8.3 avg.

INDIVIDUAL KICK RETURNS

Eskridge 7-120-17.1 avg, Crawford 4-81-20.2 avg, Clark 3-96-32.0 avg, Payton 3-52-17.3 avg, Saxton 1-29-29.0 avg, Malaulu 1-25-25.0 avg, Thomas 1-10-10.0 avg, Woods 1-8-8.0, Opponents 20-414-20.7 avg.

Runners stagger to 25th-place finish

By Edward Bellerive

Daily staff writer

There was no homecoming for the SJSU cross country team Saturday.

The team was "submerged" at the 13th Annual Stanford Invitational. SJSU coach Marshall Clark said. The team ranked 25th in a group of 37, with 813 team points.

More than 200 runners attempted the 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) trek at the Stanford Golf Course. SJSU sent six men to compete.

Chris Becerra (34:05) finished 127th, Tim Williams (34:55) 155th, Mike Matthews (35:31) 169th, Steve Scholz (35:45) 176th and Ben Palmer (36:05) 189th.

Jim Carroll did not finish the race. Marshall said he pulled Carroll from the race at the 5-mile mark.

"Every muscle in my back cramped out, right behind my lungs," Carroll said. "I was gasping for breath, bent over when he (Marshall)

literally picked me up."

Team scoring was based on the performance of each squad's top five runners. North Carolina State brought home the victory with 85 points. Stanford was second with 88, followed by UC-Irvine, UCLA and Brigham Young University.

No running records were set at the event, said Gary Migdol, Stanford sports information officer.

Marshall said the golf course is one of the toughest running tracks in the country.

"Nice to look at, nice to walk, but hard to run," he said.

Becerra said he felt good about his showing but that there was room for improvement.

"I do much better in track," he said.

The first two miles on the course are flat. The next four miles are varying grades of hills. Becerra said he was still very much in the race until about

the fourth mile, when he was faced with another hill.

He said after the hill he maintained his pace.

In addition to SJSU and UC-Irvine, Fresno State (12th) and Fullerton State (13th) represented the PCAA.

Based on the conference teams' showings at the race, Marshall assessed next month's PCAA Championship.

"We don't want to finish at the bottom and we're going to need improvement," he said.

Marshall said he knew of UC-Irvine's excellent record, but he didn't believe Fresno State or Fullerton State would be as tough.

The coach compared the Spartans' finish in this meet with last year's 14th-place showing out of 27 competitors, noting that SJSU improved its time by more than a minute.

Official explains why Marine can't play in NFL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. sees no contradiction in the Navy allowing Ensign Napoleon McCallum play professional football and the Marine Corps' refusal to transfer Lt. Eddie Meyers to give him a chance to join the Atlanta Falcons.

McCallum, a Los Angeles Raiders running back, is stationed near the National Football League team aboard the amphibious assault ship Peleliu in Long Beach Harbor.

Lehman said in an interview last week at North Island Naval Air Station that McCallum can moonlight like any other sailor as long as there's no conflict with his duty assignment.

The secretary said the same criteria was applied to the Meyers case, but the lieutenant's commanding officer at Camp Pendleton ruled that it was not in the Corps' best interest to transfer Meyers to Atlanta.

Before Thursday's interview at his North Island cabin, Lehman piloted a Navy helicopter across San Diego Bay and learned during the flight that his co-pilot, Cmdr. William M. Calhoun, served aboard the Peleliu.

Lehman was eager to find out how McCallum was doing.

"His schedule is a real one," Calhoun told Lehman. "He works like the rest of us. He's a very nice man. He's got a lot of support. We all felt really bad when he fumbled in that first game."

McCallum will have to go to naval supply school in January, which could pose a problem if the Raiders get to the Super Bowl.

"If he has accumulated leave for the Super Bowl, maybe he can do that," Lehman said. "But if it interferes with his course, maybe he can't. We're not giving him carte blanche."

"We're certainly not going to throw any obstacles in his course just to show we're being tough on him."

McCallum was mainly a punt-return specialist until Sunday's game against the Kansas Chiefs, in which he substituted for the injured Marcus Allen.

McCallum rushed for 69 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown in the Raiders' 24-17 victory.

QB Perez named PCAA player of week

SANTA ANA (AP) — SJSU quarterback Mike Perez and Utah State defensive tackle Jim Pauciello have been selected the PCAA football players of the week, the conference announced yesterday.

Perez was honored as the offensive player of the week for the second time this season.

Pauciello was named the defensive player of the week.

Perez, the national leader in total offense, threw two touchdown passes in the final seconds in his team's wild 45-41 victory over Fresno State.

Pauciello was in on 12 tackles, in Utah State's 42-9 victory over New Mexico State.

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Sports clinics draw children, teens to SJSU

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

Basketballs whizzed through the cavernous gym like low-flying birds.

More than 70 boys, from skinny 8-year-olds to high school seniors, were spread into small groups on the shiny wood floor, playing basketball's equivalent of "pepper," snapping passes quickly to each other.

"Speed it up. Work it, work it," the young coach said, clapping his hands. "Come on. That's not fast enough. Make good passes."

Each group of future basketball stars listened closely to the instructions of their towering coaches, who are current stars on the court at SJSU. Men's basketball coach Bill Berry, his staff and players volunteered their time Saturday morning to work on basketball fundamentals with the San Jose area school kids.

The free two-hour clinic was sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with a campus organization called Junior Spartans.

Although it cost the players a chance to sleep-in on a Saturday morning, they enjoyed the chance to be coaches for a change.

"I love working with kids," said Spartan junior forward George Williams. "I was a kid once. I went to clinics like this when I was young."

He smiled as he watched his young group of teens struggle with a tricky passing drill. "I see a lot of anxious faces out there ready to learn."

The SJSU player/coaches put the kids through similar rigors that Coach Berry dishes out to them at daily practices. They watched closely as the kids wove up and down the court, attempting to dribble the ball without looking down.

"It's been hard with the zig-zagging drills because my feet are so big," said Tom Apela, 12, of Peter Burnett School. "Usually, I hurry up and go too fast, but they tell us to take our time."

Senior point guard Bobby Evans dazzled the youngsters with a ball-handling drill, wrapping the basketball from hand to hand around his knees at near-lightning speed.

When the kids tried to match Evans' prowess, basketballs spurted out of their much smaller hands and rolled across the gym floor.

But they received hearty encouragement from SJSU players. "That's great, that's great," they said, as the kids began to get the feel of the drill.

"Young kids are real enjoyable to work with," said SJSU junior Kirk Smith of his elementary-school group. "It seems like they're more enthusiastic than the older kids. The older they get, the more they don't want to listen."

The SJSU players relished being coach to their own "mini-team." They stalked the sidelines like their own Coach Berry, shouting "defense" and "hands up" as their respective teams scrimmaged. When the kids tossed up shots, the coaches tried to coax the ball into the hoop with shoulder-swiveling body language, grinning and clapping when it fell through the basket, groaning when it missed.

Sometimes, it seemed the coaches were having a better time than the young players.

"It was cool," said on sophomore Duane Broussard. "We were having some fun and the kids are real open to learn."

But, learning to these kids also meant hard work.

"You feel all right? You tired?" Smith queried a youngster bent over with hands on knees.

"Yeah, I'm fine."

"Ready to play again?"

"Yeah."

"Gotta catch your breath?"

"Yeah."

Smith said he has taught basketball to youths at recreation centers and summer camps. "For these kids, it'll be something they'll never forget," he said. "This may be the first step toward them becoming really good players."

Smith admitted he never attended a clinic like this one. "I was more of a cartoon-watching kid."

The 70 youths and approximately 20 parents got a chance to break away from Saturday morning Smurfs thanks to Junior Spartans, the 4-year-old non-profit sports program founded by three SJSU alumni.

According to Junior Spartans Director Sally Longyear, the non-competitive clinic format is designed to attract community boys and girls to the campus to receive coaching in 12 different sports from SJSU athletes and

coaches.

Longyear said other sports offered through Junior Spartans include field hockey, soccer, girl's basketball and track. She said the program benefits the kids by exposing them to college-age people and helps the athletes with communication skills.

"I want to try and reach as many kids as possible and there's so many out there," she said. Longyear sends flyers to high schools, junior highs and any youth organizations she hears about to generate interest for the SJSU sports clinics. Longyear said besides the kids' clinics, Junior Spartans also sponsor coaches clinics, to supplement what the youngsters learn from SJSU players.

Junior Spartans founder Henry Down, a 1953 alumnus, said programs like Saturday's basketball clinic offer benefits to everyone.

"It's good for the college because the kids are exposed to the campus, find out it's not so bad, and have somebody they know there," he said. "The college needs an outreach program because we're in the downtown area." And he added, "It's all free."

Junior Spartans is supported by donations from alumni and other sources, and, of course, the volunteer work of Spartan athletes. The organization has also received endorsement from SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

"The kids love working with college players," Berry said. "They've never had the chance to work with such big guys."

He smiled. "The players love it too. We get to call them coach."

Junior Spartans adviser Jim Kennedy, also a Spartan alumnus, said he wants the program to benefit SJSU and also tie students, the athletic program, the academic university and the community together.

"We're kind of a conduit for new relations, whether it's with PAL soccer or Little League or whatever," Kennedy said. A major goal is to get the kids to come down and watch the Spartans play, he said.

"I would like to see a Junior Spartans section at all sporting events," he said, adding that the organization isn't limited to just fun and games. He said sports is merely the first step in a long-range goal to make academic subjects part of the Junior Spartans tradition as well.

Down agreed. "We need to do this with science, English, business and chemistry, too, and not just sports."

Right now, though, Junior Spartans is concentrating its efforts on the 12 sports clinics that run throughout the school year to give young athletes a taste of big-time college athletics.

SJSU alumna Elaine O'Malley came down to the gym to drop off her 10-year-old son Colin. She had planned to leave and run errands, but said she became "fascinated" with the interpersonal skills the players had with the youngsters and stayed the whole two hours.

"They were exceptionally enthusiastic," she said. "They probably showed more patience with the kids than most adults. I enjoyed watching."

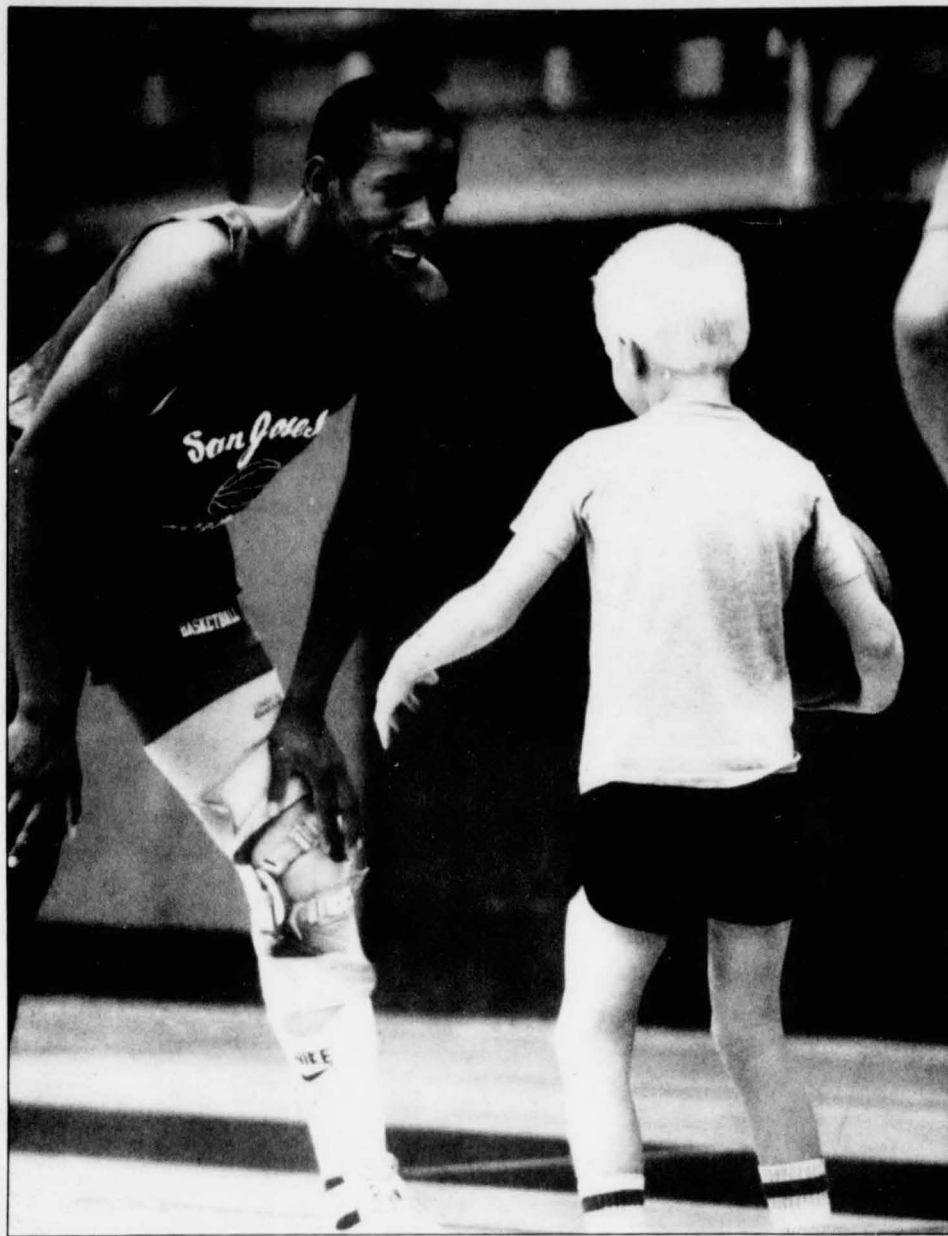
Manuela Pacheco watched her 10-year-old in individual contact with the players.

"It's really well organized," she noted, watching Bobby on the court from the sidelines. "I think the most important thing is the kids actually seeing the players and getting a chance to play with them."

When the clinic was done and the basketballs tucked away, the kids gave the coaches a round of applause. They left a little tired and sore, but they got the opportunity to learn from the "big guys."

Colin O'Malley said he learned plenty at the clinic and will take new skills back to his friends at Linda Vista School.

And the coaches? He thought for a moment and said, "Well, I think they're pretty awesome."



Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

SJSU basketball point guard Bobby Evans, a senior, coaches for the Junior Spartans and San Jose Parks and Recreation clinic held Saturday morning.

Ten-year-old Colin O'Malley of Linda Vista Elementary School, receives assistance during the workout. Evans gives O'Malley a few pointers.

Ask the Dean

I received a C- in a class and I know I could do better if I took it again. What can I do?

If you are an undergraduate and your grade point average is less than 2.0, you are eligible for Academic Renewal. Read Page 19 in the Fall 1986 Schedule of Classes for details on restrictions and procedures.

If there is room in the class during the add/drop period, you may register. (Be sure to use both the add/drop form and the Academic Renewal form.) The second grade will replace the first one when computing your GPA.

What does 0-3 units in Areas E, Y and Z mean? Does that mean I don't have to take any classes in these areas?

You must fulfill the requirements of Areas E and Y with one of the approved three-unit classes. If, however, the course is also approved in Area A, B, C or D, the units will be counted once in A, B, C or D, but you will satisfy the E or Y requirement with 0 units. This is what is known as a "double count."

In Area Z, you may fulfill the requirement by taking a three-unit course or a 0-unit waiver exam. Even if you satisfy an area with no units counted, you must still complete 48 units of approved general-education courses.

Beware: Do not confuse the Area E and Y double count with the situation where some Area B, C and D courses are approved in more than one of these three areas. In these cases, you must choose the one area in which you want credit.

I took lots of general-education classes at Northern U., but I

didn't receive general-ed credit at SJSU. Why?

The SJSU admissions evaluators do their best to figure out if any of your University of California, out-of-state or private college courses are equivalent to any of SJSU's general-ed courses.

If you think a course was overlooked, take a photo copy of the catalog course description to the SJSU chairman whose department offers the equivalent SJSU general-ed course. If she or he agrees with you, fill out a general-ed petition, have the chairman sign it, and return it to the GE Center.

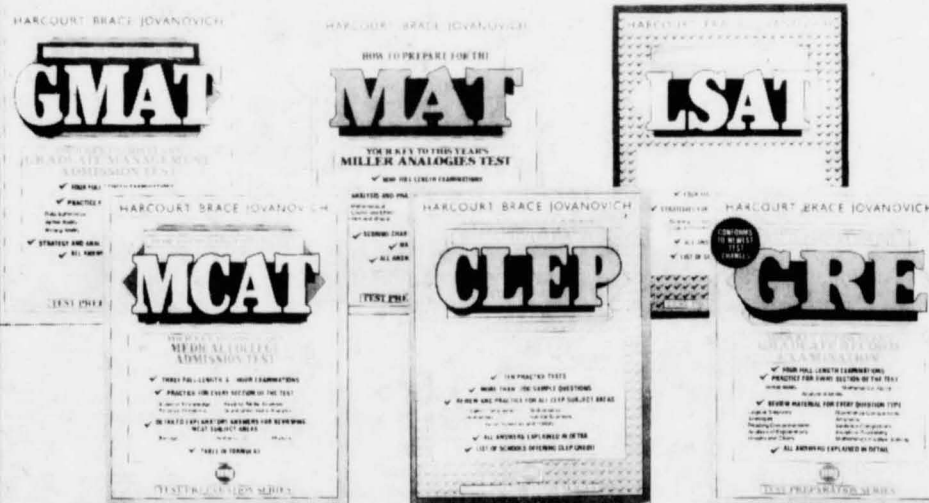
This procedure should not be used for California State University or California community college courses. For these schools, we use established lists of approved courses and we do not grant equivalencies.

Why are some great SJSU courses not on the approved general-ed list?

Faculty in the Academic Senate and the Board of General Studies, in consultation with curriculum committees, have prepared specific criteria for general-ed courses. Departments must show how these criteria are satisfied when the courses are submitted for general-ed approval. Some courses are wonderful and very beneficial, but don't meet the criteria.

Ask the Dean, by Cynthia Rae Margolin, associate dean of Undergraduate Studies, will appear the first Tuesday each month. Submit questions on university matters to the General Advisement Center or the Spartan Daily by the last Friday of the month.

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Campus

After a week's postponement, Project 88 — the renovation of the Engineering Building — got under way yesterday with the shutdown of utilities in the older wing.

The shutdown and rerouting of the electrical and plumbing systems is the first step in the preparation for construction of the \$38 million project, said Barbara Pluta, the university's design and construction manager.

The SJSU football team ended 19th-ranked Fresno State's 11-game winning streak Saturday by scoring two last-minute touchdowns to defeat the Bulldogs 45-41.

Spartan quarterback Mike Perez hit Lafo Malauulu with a 22-yard pass to close the lid on Fresno, giving SJSU the inside track to the PCAA title and a California Bowl appearance.

Stan Vaughn, SJSU building trades coordinator, has prescribed surgery for two of the most consistently leaky roofs on campus, those over the Old Cafeteria and a portion of the Spartan Complex.

Vaughn said he plans to request funds from the California State University chancellor's office, a total amount estimated to be \$95,000.

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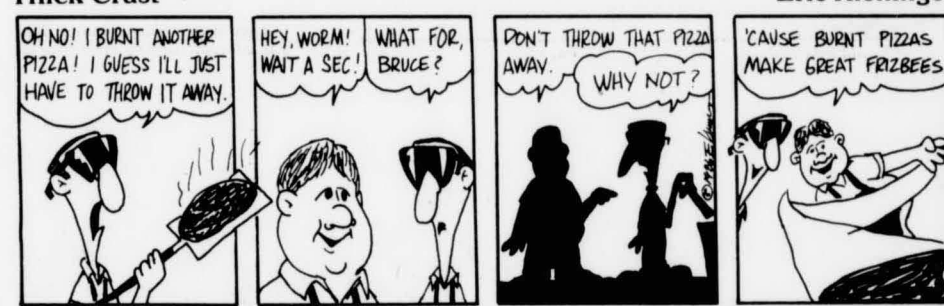
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Grace Baptist Community Center patient, Tom Gathmiller, signs an I.D. card with help from recreation therapy intern Lori Lidia. The center's director claims Theta Chi harasses staff and patients.

Theta Chi accused of harassing mentally ill

THETA CHI, from page 1

said. "Perhaps better means of communication need to be set up."

Montemurro said he believes this type of situation can provide a learning process for "both kinds of people in the community," explaining that the community can learn from the mentally ill and vice versa.

Githens said it has been hard to document many of the incidents in the past because "mentally ill people are used to abuse and do not complain." He said the only occurrences he knows of are those he or his staff have witnessed first hand.

According to Githens, the most recent incident occurred on Sept. 11, when a staff member was struck by a pen that was thrown out of one of the fraternity's windows. The pen caused the staff member's head to bleed "but not very seriously," Githens said.

Later that day, Githens said a "cherry bomb" was thrown from a window and landed within inches of him. Anderson said he never heard about this event.

In his letter, Githens stated that "the center staff is not helpless and would work through the correct legal and political channels to end all harassment."

Jan Muzos, Inter-Fraternity adviser, said she has been made aware of the problem but has not had enough time to review the situation to come to any kind of solution.

"I myself had not heard of any problems in the past," she said. "We're trying our best to get it resolved."

Muzos said she is working on the problem with Meredith Moran, judicial coordinator and assistant to the dean.

"The dean's office is aware of the problem," she said. "The university will not tolerate this type of behavior. It needs to be resolved. A group's recognition status can be compromised with this kind of action."

According to Randy Carter, Theta Chi treasurer, "the situation has been resolved."

"Those people come around here, spitting on our cars," he said. "They just don't understand. I don't know what that letter is about. To us, it's just talk."

The letter also describes an occurrence where firecrackers were thrown from a window of the fraternity house.

Tamara Teichgraber, a staff member for the center, said the incident occurred about a year ago, outside of the center's basketball gym.

"Some fraternity boys were hanging out of the window, or at least their arms were," she said. "Some firecrackers had been thrown out of the window. Some came pretty close and frightened me and some of the basketball players. It was very obvious where it came from."

Teichgraber said she called the police but was never sure if they responded or what action was taken.

"I'm hoping this letter will put an end to it," Githens said. "We've always had good relations with San Jose State. In fact, we've had more than 100 volunteers come from the university."

"I think there are probably a lot of nice guys at Theta Chi who aren't aware of the problems. It only takes about five or six guys to cause a problem."

Githens said one of his main concerns is that these incidents might intimidate people from coming to the center. He said this has not occurred yet, but he wants to stop the harassment before it does discourage people from attending the center.

The Grace Baptist Community Center is a therapeutic recreation center that has served mentally ill and developed mentally disabled adults in the San Jose area for the past 14 years. The majority of its 100 clients live in residential care homes in the area and visit the center on a daily basis.

Spartan football game brings out fan violence

VIOLENCE, from page 1

Dennis S. Rainey, 33, of Santa Clara was arrested in connection with a fight that occurred at about 5:20 p.m.

The suspect — who was attempting to stop a fight — was observed pushing another man into the rail on the walkway at the top of the stadium's east side, Schatz said.

Officers managed to calm the other man, but the suspect continued to pull at the man's shirt, the chief said.

The suspect then turned around and lunged at the officers, Schatz said.

Rainey was booked in county jail and later released on bail.

Rainey said Saturday night that he was sitting in the student-seating area with friends from Fresno. Three SJSU students became involved in a fight with the Bulldog fan, he said, and he was trying to help police stop the disturbance.

Two other men, 23- and 21-year-old students, were arrested in separate incidents, Schatz said.

Alcohol figured in all the disturbances, Schatz said.

In another incident, a County Transit bus parked in the soccer field near the stadium was vandalized, said Michelle Waugh, County Transit public communication specialist.

Failing students to receive warning slips

WARNINGS, from page 1

The system is being used in English 1A, Business 20, Engineering 50, History 15A, Afro-American Studies 2A, Asian American Studies 33A, Math 8, 10, 20, 29 and 70.

"It will be effective for freshmen. Your first year of college can be a real shocker and with this system we can offer help," said Denise Morgan, an English 1A instructor.

Margolin said she is in charge of retaining students once they enter the university and helping students achieve their goals. "I link the problem to the solution."

Theater arts Prof. Kenneth Dorst will monitor the progress of

students once they are contacted by the system, Margolin said. Dorst will keep track of which students use services recommended by the instructors, she said.

The instructor will be told if advised students use the services and will know if the student is making an effort to pass the class, Margolin said.

Students who are contacted through the system will be asked to go to Counseling Services and will be told why they are failing classes.

Counseling Services can refer students to one or more of 10 student services or 14 workshops.

Each of the offices involved in the system will keep a tally of stu-

dents who were referred and who use the program. Among areas the student will be helped with are time management, writing skills, note taking, term papers, learning strategies, study skills and test preparation.

Margolin said she wants to help students before study problems cause them to fail their classes. "It doesn't hurt to give a little help when they need it."

San Diego State University has a successful early-warning system where the forms are mailed to students. The SJSU system will have faculty members handing the student an official academic vice president letter. Margolin hopes students will

respond to the official letter to increase their chances of passing by seeking help.

The program will cost approximately \$15,000 for the semester. The project is a statewide California State University project that will be funded through the Undergraduate Studies office. If the program is successful, further funding will be provided by CSU for expansion.

Although 125 students were contacted, the pilot program could grow to encompass all lower-division classes, Margolin said.

The old SJSU system, not used for 25 years, was an early-warning system where students were notified by mail if they were failing a course.

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Leaves Scotts Valley (2) at 6:45 am
Arrives SJSU (3) at 7:45 am

Leaves SJSU at 4:15 pm
Arrives Scotts Valley at 5:05 pm
Arrives Santa Cruz at 5:15 pm

- (1) Greyhound Station
- (2) Norman Malone's (Scotts Valley Drive)
- (3) Fourth and San Antonio

Bus 2

Leaves Santa Cruz (1) at 8:00 am
Leaves Scotts Valley (2) at 8:10 am
Arrives SJSU at 9:15 am

Leaves SJSU at 5:25 pm
Arrives Scotts Valley at 6:10 pm
Arrives Santa Cruz at 6:20 pm